GOES INTO THE AIR

Imay and he may not get it when the form you is taken.

The court house the present of the court house the court house the present of the court house the present of the court house the court of the court house the court of the present of the pres



THEY THREW CHRISMAN IN THE AIR.

ter of patronage. It is one of the shrewd- ticlans worked the situation for their own est tricks that Pendergast has turned for many moons and it establishes him as boss as snugly as he could desire, with as succulent a lot of patronage to distribute as any political boss would wish for. It was a victory over which the victors made merry. According to the best posted Democrats who were parties to the transporter. merry. According to the best posted Dem-ocrats who were parties to the transaction the proceedings and result are as follows: The opportunity for his field day victory came about through the trouble that grew

up between Presiding Judge Chrisman and Judge Luttrell, of the Eastern district. over the county patronage. As was told in over the country patronage. As was told in The Journal yesterday, Judge of the Eastern district, to select the appointees at the country farm and name all of the road overseers. This made a hundred or more positive that the patronage as his when he represented the patronage and had promised it to him during the and had promised it to him during the when it was the first and the patronage and the head had promised in the patronage and the head had promised the head of the patronage and the head had promised the head of the patronage and the p The Journal resterday, Judge Luttrell claimed the right, as judge of the Eastern district, to select the appointees at the

man Heutenant to a Luttrell recruiting officer.

But it is in the city that the ax will fall, and here the havor will be great. Will Hayde, the friend of Judge Chrisman, will mot be license inspector under the county. But Dave Martin, the present inspector, the friend of Pendergast, will respect to, the friend of Pendergast, will remely eccentric, living in a large house, and in office. For county counseler, Hugh Ward, the police commissioner, will now come to the front. It is claimed that no promise has been made in that line that has not a string to it, and that Mr. Ward, who wants the place, will have a walkover for it. For county accountant another change may be made, and, while E. E. Porterfield has been informally chosen, he

SOLD AS A SLAVE.

Charity Ross Will Soon Be With the Daughter She Has Not Seen for Forty-five Years.

An old colored woman sat in the Union depot yesterday, rocking to and fro, whim-

of mind.

This combination means some strange things in county politics during the next month. It means that every county appointee who is a friend of Judge Chrisman will have to walk the plank, and that every appointment made in the city will bear the steamp and approval of Councilman James Pendergast.

For the eastern portion of the county it means that Superintendent Gentry, of the county farm, will vacate and give way to William Carr, who is a relative of Judge Luttrell, and that every road overseer in the county will be changed from a Chrisman Bettenant to a Luttrell recruiting officer.

But it is in the city that the ax will fail.

But it is in the city that the ax will fail.

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But it is in the city that the ax will fail.

But it is in the city that the ax will fail.

But to the louse. A few days and went back to the acquaintance of John Salice, of Mexical the acquaintance of John S

which pure milk will be sold to viso the park, ident A. R. Meyer donated a heifer tarter for a live stock collection, solution was adopted permitting the ari and Kansas Telephone Company t wires under ground at the head of aseo. The board will hear the expenseming the trenches for the conduits ill also fill them, route of High Oak road was changed a particular, making the route tray-Locust street to Thirty-lifth, instead irty-fourth. The park board will make itself tour of inspection of the road, which the plan will be finally adopted, solution was adopted thanking Park ney D. J. Han for the able manner dich he has handled the park litiga-

EARLY 1,000 BUILDINGS.

its Aggregating \$2,990,210 Have Been Issued During the

Past Year. has been expended in the erection buildings and the repair of old ones is as City for the year 1808 \$2,500,210, up to December 28, and includes that will be taken out to-day for ilding of the Auditorium and the ilding. It is expected that the or the Auditorium will call for the are of \$50,000, and for the Keith

713 were frame and 248 brick. A on of the building operations of 1888 shows that this year twice as over twice the number of buildings At no time in the entire ork and the records in the build-eter's department show that win-ig and summer the work of erect-

FRAME			BRICK.			
31	\$	79,000	January	1.1	\$	51399
Sec. 50		\$1,690	February	14		27,00
		\$32,900	March	24		65,40
66		99,700	April	311		113.19
50		ST. 2001	May	25		77,30
16		\$31,300	June	29		S2.80
(C)		88,700	July	2:		\$41.20
91			August			114,00
1 14			September			121, 40
76 45		1(0), 590	October	29		129,90
45			November			71.00
42		71,500	December	4		19,60
713	21	140,400	Totale	44	\$1	219.50

ition there were issued permits to unt of \$554,916 for the repair and ng of old buildings. bys, Rubbits, Etc., Condemned.

dission men on Market square were flowith shipments of game during the hor, and the few warm days that harsued since Christmas has spoiled a lothe meat. Yesterday Health Officer Shind Meat Inspector Anderson visited number of the houses, and conden 700 pounds of wild turkey, rabhits and it. Had the weather remained cold these would have kept, and could all haven disposed of by New Year's.

ABOU TSOME PEOPLE.

Jol. Overall, the well known afterney of Sculs, was at the Coates House yes-terd He was here on legal business in the eral court.

JucW. T. McBride, of Wellington, the sestul fusion candidate of Sunner countwas in the city yesterday. He went Topeka last night.

J. Parroll, of Unionville, attorney for the lington road, was at the Coates Hoursterday. He said he would not atterne legislature this winter.

Gild. Crenshaw, of Maysville, for-merigited States marshal here is a guest the Midland. He is here cleaning up sounsettled accounts, delayed in the departs at Washington.

A. Joardman, formerly park commis-sione: Misneapolis, now owner of the gns awater works at Tampa, is at the Midla He is here on a holiday visit to

W. Furguson, of Wellington, a stock-man banker, was in the city yesterday, its one of the largest dealers in cattleper in Kansas as well as one of the m conservative. He believes the comman firms of the stock yards should protechemselves against plungers and loose liness methods of some dealers by a forci clerks and a set of records that would ow each day's transactions. He thinkslow a year would cover the cost, a lowice for the protection it would give.

Jamespegale, a sailor from the Vixen, passed rough the city yesterday on his way tencoln county. Kas. He had with him a neeresting relic of the battle at Santlawhich he secured from the battle ship Viva. It was a sword which had belonged an officer of the Spanish navy. On onsee it bore an inscription in Spanish star the occasion upon which it was present to the officer. Wrapped with it was a fe of wood from the upper works of the drimac. He has received his discharge, it he says he intends to ship again ar taking a vacation.

"I ha been selling goods continually at Libertyhee I first opened my store there in 1852 remarked Mr. I. Goldman, of Libertyh the Midland yesterday, after he had at given a hig order for spring goods to traveling man. "I am the oldest businessoan in the northwestern portion of the see in point of continuous busi-ness." ness."

Mr. Giman is not only one of the old-time buses men of Liberty, but he has done a tat deal in other ways for the city, as was more through his influence than the of any other one man that the

Case gainst Lowe Dismissed.

After posted delays and continuances be case the state against Detective Sam owe wayesterday dismissed for lack of Lowe wayesterday dismissed for lack of prosecuti. The charte against Lowe was brought filly in November by Jake Shapiro, whalleged that Lowe had assaulted aim, the leged assault being the result of Shapiro's cusing Lowe of obtaining money from hip on the promise of special protection at afterward arresting him for receiving sien goods.

Ragsale Again Out on Bond. Harry Existale, who has been under bond for some the, charged with felociously assaulting (Exise W. Young, a solder, about two month ago, and falled to appear for its orelimary hearing before Justice Walls Tuellar, was arrested yesterday on

LIEBIC **COMPANY'S EXTRACT**

OF BEE is a perfect tonic; it braces up the system to resist Neuralgia, Colda and Infinenza, it keeps the healthy well, and strengthes invalids. A perfect essence of Beer; its flect upon the system is lasting, not transiery like alcoholic stimulants.

Note this transier of the system is lasting, and transier in BIFE on every far:

Avoid obstitutes.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Wm. R. Hays Passes Away in Westport-A Resident of Missouri for 50 Years.

William R. Hays, a resident of Missouri for half a century, and of Kansas City since 1882, died yesterday in Westport at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. W. Mor residence, 4005 Chestnut street, at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Dinwiddle, of the Westport M. E. church, South, and the burial will be in Union cemetery. burial will be in Union cemetery.

Mr. Hays was born in Grayson county,
Va., on the 15th day of July, 1819. His
father, John Hays, a leading farmer of
that county, sold his property in the "Old
Dominion" and removed to Lexington,
Mo., when William was 9 years old. He
lived on his father's farm until 18 years of
age, and then commenced to learn the
carpenier's trade at Lexington, and lived
there, engaged at his trade, until 1847,
when he went across the plains with a



wagon train carrying goods to Santa Fe and other Mexican trading points. He was absent on this trip from April until October. The train was several times attacked by the Comanches and other tribes of hostile Indians, by whom the Western plains were, at that time, thickly Invested. After several narrow escapes from death by savages and much suffering from hunger, thirst and diseases Incident to camp life upon the great prairies of the route, the train reached its destination and disposed of its freight. Mr. Hays then returned to Lexington and engaged in business there during the next three years. He was married, in that city, in 1818, to Miss Mergaret A. Craig, a native of Kentucky, though then living in Ray county, this state. Nine children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Hays, of whom E. S. Hays, editor of the DeKaib, Mo., Tribune; J. R. Hays and Mrs. J. W. Kenton, of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. W. Kenton, of Westport, are now living.

In 1850 Mr. Hays removed to Ray ccunty and bought a farm, upon which he lived for twelve years, and then removed to Richmond and entered the retail grocery business at that place. He remained there during sixteen, years and until his children were educated at Richmond college. From Richmond he removed with his family to Norborne and bought the hotel at that place.

THREE JOIN THE DEAD.

Philo B. Clark, Mrs. Amelia Karl and Frank S. Nicklin Pass Awny.

Philo B. Clark, son of Mayor Philo M. Clark, of Bonner Springs died Saturday night at St. Louis after a brief illness of quick consumption. The remains were sent to Bonner Springs and were buried in the to Bonner Springs and were buried in the family lot at that place Monday. The deceased was for several years a printer employed by Peter Tiernan. He was a member at the time of his death of the Typographical union of St. Louis, and was also a member of a local union.

Mrs. Amelia Karl, wildow of the late William Karl, ided yesterday morning at the family home in Quindaro, of pneumonia. She was 63 years old and had lived in Wyandotte county for a number of years. She leaves six children, five sons and a daughter. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from the late home. Burial in Quindaro cemetery.

Frank S. Nicklin, 23 years old, died yesterday afternoon at the family home. No. 1113 Armstrong avenue, Kansas City, Kas., of pneumonia. The deceased was well known in the metropolis, having lived in the city since childhood. He contracted a severe cold during the recent cold weather which settled on his lungs, terminating in pneumonia.

Surgeon Manahan's Father Dies. Assistant Police Surgeon Manahan receiv-Assistant Police Surgeon Manahan received a telegram last night conveying the sad intelligence of the death of his aged father at his home in St. Louis, at 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dr. Manahan returned from St. Louis yesterday morning. When he started for home the condition of his father was not considered critical, but yesterday he was suddenly taken worse and died a few hours later. Mr. Manahan was 78 years old and had been a resident of St. Louis for many years. Dr. Manahan left for St. Louis last night to attend the funeral.

Other Deaths and Funerals.

Other Denths and Funerals.

Harry Ripperton died yesterday morning of pneumonia at his home, 1007 McGee street. He had worked up to Saturday night at W. S. Corbett & Son's, where he was employed, but on coming home complained to his mother of pains in his lungs and chest. He was 24 years of age.

Ollie Watson, the 14-month-old child who was burned to death at 2643 Broadway Tuesday morning, was buried yesterday afternoon in Union cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Evans, who died at her home, 1610 Wyandotte street, Tuesday might, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Hancher, of the Grand Avenue Methodist church, will conduct the services and the burial will be in Union cemetery.

Everett F. Thomas, a brother of C. D. Thomas, of 330 brury avenue, died Tuesday of Eright's disease. The funeral will be held to-day from Wagner's undertaking rooms and the burial will be in Elmwood cemetery. He was if years of age.

Mrs. Jane Trotter, mother of Samuel Trotter, died yesterday at her home, 224 Lydia. The funeral will be held to-day at 2 p. m. and the burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery.

T. S. Woodward, of Minneapolis, Kas., died at the University hospital of heart thesease, He was N years old. T. W. Woodward will take the remains home to-day for burial.

Ella McCarty died yesterday at her home.

for burial.

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1112 East Missouri avenue. The funeral
services will be held Friday morning and
the burial will be in Mount St. Mary's

George Wolfe, a real estate man, died yesterday afternoon of the grip at his residence. Ulb Harrison street.

The H-months-old son of Attorney Cyrus Crane died vesterday of capillary bronchitts. The remains will be taken to Lawrence this morning for burfal.

Moses Argo died of cancer yesterday at his home, 4% Topping avenue. The funeral will the held to-day from his late residence. Deceased was 7% years of age.

Hannah Lorette Richardson, mother of E. E. Richardson, secretary of the Stock Yards Commany, died at Buffalo, N. Y. Tuesday. Mr. Richardson was informed of his mother's death yesterday morning.

Secretary E. E. Richardson, of the stock yards, received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of his mother. Mrs. Hannah L. Richardson at her home in Buffalo, N. Y. She was 8 years old.

Another Pair.

A new anecdote to show the evils of in-temperance is found in Modern Society: A Russian neasont returning from town, where he had bought a new pair of boots and drunk a few glasses of spirits, fell asleep by the roadside, and was stripped of his boots by a light-lingered tramp. The fellow's sleep remained unbroken until a passing warener, seeing him lying half cassing wagoner, seeing him lying half across the track, shouted to him to "take his legs out of the way.

"My legs?" echoed the half-aroused steeper, rubbing his eyes: "those legs ain't mine-mine had toots on!"

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

W. E. Benson, secretary of the board of ducation, is confined to his home by a evere attack of the grip.

severe attack of the grip.

Several more lion cubs were born at the Zoo last night and the menagerie is increasing at a very rapid rate.

Haif a hundred local fire insurance agents gathered in a private dining room at the Midland last evening to partake of a good dinner, listen to some good things about the fire Insurance business and talk over the situation. It was a private affair and was said to be simply a pleasant way of observing the holidays among the unobserving the holidays among the un

FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

VOTE ON PROPOSED BOXD ISSUE TAKES PLACE TO-MORROW.

Majority of Votes Cast Will Insure Success-The Additional Tax Levy Will Be One and One-half Mills.

The people of Kansas City, Kas., will deide to-morrow whether or not the metropolls is to have a new high school building, one that will be a credit to the city rather than a detriment. The question will be de-cided by a direct vote of the people and will come up on a proposition to issue \$75,000 in ten year bonds. The ballots are all printed and by to-night everything will be in readiness for the election. The friends of the bonds have made an earnest cam-paign and they feel confident that when the votes are counted to-morrow night the voters of the city will have demonstrated their approval of first-class schools.

An impression has prevailed among many people of the city that the bond proposipeople of the city that the bond proposi-tion would have to receive two-thirds ma-jority of all votes cast. However, M. G. Jones, clerk of the school board, stated yes-terday that he had looked up the law gov-erning school bond elections, and he says that a majority of the votes cast will carry the proposition. The only argument that is being used against the bonds is that the present taxes on city property are present taxes on city property are as heavy as the property owners can handle

present taxes on city property are as heavy as the property owners can handle for a few years. It is not disputed that the city is in need of a better and larger high school building.

The proposed bonds will bear interest at a rate not to exceed 5 per cent per annum. Five per cent of \$55,000 is \$3,250, the annual interest on the bond issue. The life of the bonds is ten years, hence one-tenth of the amount, or \$7,500, is the amount of the principal to be provided for each year. The amount to be raised each year to discharge principal and interest is \$11,250. The assessed valuation of the city is a little more than \$7,500,000. The levy on this amount necessary to pay the principal and interest is \$1,250. The necessary to pay the principal and interest is \$1,200 home \$1,500,000. The levy on this amount necessary to pay the principal and interest is \$1,200 home would pay \$7,500 homes \$1,500 home would pay \$1,721 of a \$1,000 home \$1,500, and so on.

Any taxpayer can readily determine what the proposed high school will cost him by computing at the rate of 15 mills on each \$1,000 of real value. The latter method would in most instances give more than the correct amount as property is general-

and of assessed valuation of any cents on each \$1.00 of real value. The latter method would in most instances give more than the correct amount, as property is generally assessed at about one-fifth of its market value.

Booths will be erected to-day and everything will be in readiness for the election to-morrow morning. The polls will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening. The polling places will be located as follows:

Precinct No. 1-Joseph Affice's store, Toad-a-Loup.
No. 2-Miles' real estate office, 13 South James street.
No. 3-Police station, No. 2.
No. 4-Near ten North James street.
No. 5-W. Carr's barber shop, 210 North James street.
No. 5-Mount Bros., 465 Minnesota avenue, No. 7-Kuster, 1911 North Fourth street.
No. 6-Mount Bros., 465 Minnesota avenue, No. 7-Kuster, 1911 North Fourth street.
No. 8-Gibbs' house, Fourth and Nebraska.
No. 9-Corner Third and Franklin avenue.

No. S-Gibos average and Franklin avenue. No. 9-Corner Third and Franklin avenue. No. 10-Herman's barber shop, "L" road and Stewart avenue. No. 11-Corner Seventh street and Boule-

ard.
No. 12—Corner Thirteenth street and forthwestern tracks.
No. 13—1517 North Eighth street.
No. 14—Corner Seventh and "L" road.
No. 15—1524 North Fifth street.
No. 15—M. & O. hall.
No. 15—Corner Sixth street and State venue.

18-City hall. 19-79 Minnesota avenue. 20-Corner Tenth street and Minne-

No. 21-32 North Seventh street.

No. 21-32 North Seventh street.

No. 22-30 North Sixth street.

No. 22-30 North Sixth street.

No. 22-105 Central avenue.

No. 25-105 Central avenue.

No. 25-106 Central avenue.

No. 25-106 South Seventh street.

No. 25-106 South Seventh street.

No. 25-106 South Seventh street.

No. 25-406 Kansas avenue.

No. 25-40 Kansas avenue.

No. 31-81 Osage avenue.

No. 31-81 Osage avenue.

No. 32-41 Osage avenue.

No. 32-41 Osage avenue.

No. 34-Fire department. No. 3.

THE JUSTICE CONTESTS. Bowling-Noe Election Case Set for January 18-Bonds Filed

The Bowling-Noe contest over the office of justice of peace of Wyandotte township, Wyandotte county, will be heard on the 18th of next mouth. Justice Bowling, who was defeated on the face of the returns of the last election by Noe for the office, claims that fraud was practiced. Yesterclaims that fraud was practiced. Vester-day he filled with the board of county commissioners a bond for the costs which will accumulate during the hearing of the contest. The bond was approved by the board and the contest set for January is.

Justice Bowling was appointed to the office of justice of the peace by Governor Leedy. He made the race for re-election, and on the face of the returns he was defeated. He refused to surrender the records of the office to Noe, and instead filed a contest. He still retains his court and the records.

J. M. Stockton, who was also elected justice in Wyandotte township, there being two justices in the district, is holding court for himself and Noe. Noe has turned his business over to Justice Stockton, or rather, he is throwing him as much business as possible.

WANT IT IMPROVED.

Plans for Beautifying Shawnee Park Will Be Submitted to the Council,

Alderman John Radford, of the Sixth ward, Kansas City, Kas., has just received plans from a civil engineer which he will present to the council in the near future cemetery. He was it years of age.

Mrs. Jane Trotter, mother of Samuel Trotter, died yesterday at her home. 224 Lydia. The funeral will be held to-day at 2 p. m. and the burial will be held to-day at 2 p. m. and the burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery.

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Modest Man. From the New York Herald.

From the New York Herald.

"Do you know anything about palmistry, Herbert?" she asked.

"Oh, not much." he answered, with the air of modesty which is not intended to be implicitly believed in. "Not a great deal. Although I had an experience last night which might be considered a remarkable example of the art you allude to."

You don't mean it."
"Yes. I happened to glame at the hand of a friend of mine and I immediately predicted that he would presently become the possessor of a considerable sum of money. Before he left the room he had \$60 or \$50 handed to him."
"And you told it just from his hand?"
"Yes. It had four aces in it."

Politeness on Cars

Prom the New York Sun.

They say that the directors of the companies that run the New York street cars are going to issue an order that a conductor on receiving a faire from a woman must raise his hat and how profoundly.

A traveler asked a conductor about it and the latter said: "Such an order is unnecessary. We do it now but only to those women who get into a car with their niekei in their hand and don't keep us waiting while they find their pocket."

"How many times do you take off your hat?" asked the traveler.

"Ive never had to do it yet," the conductor answered, "but I meanly had to once. The woman had the fare in her hand, but it was a lead nickel, and a plugged one at that."

Profuse Invitations in China. When a Chinaman gives a grand party he sends three invitations to each guest-one two days before the event, another on the day itself, and the third just before the hour has struck, to signify how im-patient he is for his visitor's arrival.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE.

How This Delight of Modern Epicares Is Made-Its Antiq-

uity. From the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post Roquefort cheese, the delight of modern epicures, is made of a mixture of goat and sheep milk. The reputation of this cheese extends back into dim antiquity, and Pliny

sheep mink. The reputation of this cheese extends back into dim antiquity, and Pliny mentioned it in his writings.

It is made chiefly from the milk of Larzad goats and sheep, and in the records in France it is stated that, in the year 1995, 250,000 sheep and goats out of a flock of 400,000 gave enough milk for the making of 7,150,000 pounds of cheese.

In the manufacture of Roquefort cheese, the sheep and goats are milked in the evenings, after they return from the pastures, and after they have been allowed to rest for an hour or so.

The evening's milk is heated almost to the boiling point and then is set uside. In the morning it is skimmed, heated to insty-eight degrees and mixed with the mornings milk for coagulation. The curd is well kneaded with the hands and pressed in layers into moids with perforated hottoms. At this layer of moidy bread is put between each layer of curst. The object of this is to hasten the "ripening" of the cheese by supplying the serms of the green mold peculiar to cheese. The bread used for this purpose is made before the preceding Christmas, of about equal parts of summer and winter barley, with plenty of sour dough, and some vingar. Some vinegar.

When moldy enough, it is ground and sifted, moistened with water and kept from

sifted, moistened with water and kept from the air until used in making the cheese. The curd remains in the molds for three or four days. Then they are taken to the market in Roquefort, where they are sold to the different makers of Roquefort heese. These manufacturers continue the riper

ing of the cheeses by placing them in very damp cayes which abound in

The cheeses are left in the caves some The cheeses are left in the caves sometimes more than a month, during which time salt and brine are rubbed into them, and they are pricked frequently with long needles to let the salt penetrate into them and also to accelerate the process of moldering.

OUT FOR A GOOD TIME. Moses Smith Fires His Gun on the

Streets and Must Explain to Judge Burnham.

Moses Smith is the name of a negro claims Liberty as his abiding place. He is the proud possessor of a new revolver and a slik plug hat. Yesterday Smith loaded his revolver, donned his plug hat and pro-ceeded to wander from his own breside. He his revolver, donned his plug hat and proceeded to wander from his own breside. He
haded in Kansas City and started in to
round up the North end. At Third and
Broadway he became hilarious and delibcrately discharged his pistol three or four
times. A negro named Emory Merriat followed Smith from Third and Broadway to
Ninth and Penn streets before he met a
policeman. There he encountered Detective
Bryant and told him what Smith had done.
The officer took the man from Liberty to
police headquarters and placed a charge
of carrying concealed weapons against him.
Smith had a gun secreted in the sieeve of a
sweater which he had on.
"I wuzn t 'zactly lookin' fer trubble boss,"
said Smith, when taken in charge by the
officer. "I wuz out for a good time, and
knowin' as how there is no white caps
over here I thought I'd let my pistol bark
a few times. Nevah shot to hit nobody.
Just practicin' up for a turkey shoot."

Police Patrol Runs Away.

Police Patrol Runs Away.

A passing switch engine caused the team attached to police patron wagon No. 1 to take fright on St. Louis avenue, between Santa Fe and Mulberry streets, yesterday afternoon, and erash into a buggy owned by G. L. Barnes, of Long Bros. Grocery Company. The buggy was bidly damaged in the collision. The police team was get under control before any other damage resulted.

Walking Arsenal Arrested.

A stranger giving his name as C. W. De Witt was arrested yesterday afternoon be Officer Curtain and was booked at polic headquarters on a charge of carrying con-cealed weapons. DeWitt has a S-callber revolver and an only looking six-inch dirk on his person when arrested. He declined to give any account of himself, and he was locked up.

Poor Carlotta.

Lacy C. Lillie, in January Lippincut's

In her sail seclusion the young empress had been prepared for the news which one day had to be imparted to her. They told it as mereifully as possible. She had never known the mature of her husband's death, and talked of it as though some visitation of providence had taken him from her. She took a said interest in the bringing of his remains back to the land of his fathers, where for years they have reposed. Everything that could be done to allevlate her condition has been lovingly and pottently tried, but the tragedy of her life, the failiere of the Mexican mission, haunts her perpetually, and one who has from time to time seen, her in her seclusion—one who knew her in her blooming, radiant girthood, when, like the princess in a fairy tale, she was captivated by her Prince Charming's portrait—told the writer that she seemed to be interested only in talking of her husband, of the days at Miramar, or the first happy opening of their life in Mexico. She attempted to write the story of her own life and those who have seen it say that its accuracy and coherency are remarkable but the occasional sheams of sanity which from time to time led her physicians to hope for a cure are of the hopeless past. Her home is at the Chateau de Bechoute, not far from Brussels, where her occupations are those of a restless mind, her companions such as please her fancy for the time belag, and her recreation seeing now and the mone poor pensioners, whom, true to the impulses of her prosperous days, she loves to telleve and assist so far as she is able. Lucy C. Lillie, in January Lippincott's to relieve and assist so far as she Posterity will read this story young lives wrecked to gratify the young lives wrecked to gratify the ambi-tions of a political schemer, wondering how in the seventh decade of the enlightened nineteenth century such a cruel game could have have blaved to it. have been played to its desperate end,

Reporting a Sermon.

J. L. Spregie, in January Lippincett's.

Before ex-Congressman John Finerty became famous as a great American British-lion-tail-twister, he was one of the best reporters in Chicago. He was on the Tribune, and one day a certain city editor thest known to fame as the man who always were a straw hat and smoked a corncolopine, deeded that Mr. Finerty should be "disciplined." It was Saturday, some time after midnight. Mr. Finerty was assigned to report the morning sermon of an obscure minister way down on the South side. Finerty was the senior, and his associates were thunderstruck. They expected an explosion at least, but Finerty remained calm and dignified, although a trifle pale. "Then he will resign, they thought, but Finerty walked out and made no sign. To the surprise of every one, he reported the next day as usual, and turned in an abstract of the sermon. Every one read it on Monday morning, and it was certainly an eloquent and carefully reported symmen. The afternoon a man of character of the sermon is a sermon the morning before. Mr. Finerty was introduced. The man of the cierical cut would like to see Mr. Finerty way he asked, "Of course you were not at my church yesterday morning?" "No," replied Finerty "Well, I simply stopped to thank you for the sermon. It was more eloquent than the one I preached."

Finerty had composed the sermon in a neighboring cellar beer salloon on Saturday night. Reporting a Sermon.

To His Death.

Lucy C Lillie, in January Lippinson's.
On the 14th of April, 1834, all of Trieste seemed to have poured forth, alert to catch a last glimpse of the man who had proved himself their benefactor and who, with his beloved princess, was leaving them forever. The steamers weighed macher just beyond the castle; amid the deafening shouts of farewell, the roaring of cannon, and the music of the varrison band, the emperor and emperor dealers are seemled the flight of white marble sters leading to the sea, and there paired for a moment to return the salurations of the vast cohrourse of people assembled to make their parting triumpenant. A boat caropled in purple and gold was

the hour has struck, to signify how impatient he is for his visitor's arrival.

THE JOURNAL—10° A WEEK.

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